

ON TRIAL.

Dr. Harlan's Murderess
Court.

**The Case Starting in on a Three Day
Legal Wrangle.**

**Compton Witnesses Testify as to Many Facts
Which Look Little but May Prove Highly
Important — Some Strange**

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Justice Austin's court commenced the preliminary examination of Miss Hattie W. Steen. The story of the crime with which this girl is charged is not yet known beyond that the body, supposed to be that of a woman named C. H. Harlan, a dentist of this city had been found, burned beyond recognition, in the ashes of a barn near Compton, which had been consumed by fire. Un-

Investigation it was discovered that Hattie had last been seen in company with the man accused on the road to Compton. This fact in conjunction with other information imparted to the Chief of Police, led that officer to make the arrest of Hattie and Alvin Karpis, who were charged with the murder of Woolfsten on a charge of being the persons who did the murder. Since their arrest every effort has been made by the police and other peace officers to discover all evidence in the case, and the whole affair has been the talk of the town, and a great mystery than will be readily solved.

By 10 o'clock yesterday the court-room of the City Hall was filled with curious people who were anxious to take in the examination, and when the attorneys, the representatives of the press and the prisoners, accompanied by Jailer Russell, who has had the girls in his charge during the past week arrived, there was hardly room for their commodation in court. For a few minutes it looked as though the room would have been cleared of the public, as the witnesses who had not been able to attend until the time named in their subpoenas, on arrival found that they could not gain admittance.

to the court. This being the case, it was agreed by the attorneys on either side that the names of the witnesses were called as they should be, also called from the balcony by an officer of the court. Then the attorneys were conducted into the courtroom where they were kept, after being sworn, until called for to go on the stand.

At 11 o'clock Jailer Russell appeared in court with the sisters Woolsteen, and answered to a question from the Court, the attorneys announced themselves ready, and alleged murderess upon entering the courtroom appeared for a few moments faint, but being conducted to a seat about

her vinaigrette vigorously, and then laid the hand of her sister, who sat by her side, appeared to take the same amount of interest in the proceedings as any of the present who were in the audience, showing the slightest feeling as the defence was being given in relation to post-mortem examination, or any of other horrible details of the crime. By the side sat Col. G. W. Wells and Hon. Stephen M. White, the attorney for the defence while District Attorney Dupuy, assisted by his deputies, George Denis and William Chelf, occupied seats at a desk placed

The announcement that all was ready for the trial of the man having been made, the first witness for the prosecution was then called in the person of

WILLIAM S. LEONARD, who, being sworn, testified: I reside in Compton, which is a small town situated about ten or eleven miles from this city, and is the Justice of the Peace there. I know the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Bannister, which is now known as the Bannister place, on what we call Lemon street. It is on the corner of the place where the coroner when the remains of C. H. Bannister were discovered in the ruins of a

Col. Wells here entered an objection to any talk of the inquest, on the grounds that it was not yet held. In the event of an official inquiry he said he would be glad to co-operate. He had been made the records were the best. Judge Dupuy stated that he did not care about the inquiry, all he was after was to discover that the man was dead and that the defendant was accused of having killed him.

The witness continued: I found the remains lying among the ashes of the fire which had been entirely destroyed by fire. They were lying in one corner of what had been the barn. The barn was situated about 150 yards in the rear of the house. I cannot tell you whether at the time of the fire the house was or was not occupied. The body was lying on its back, with the left arm extended and the right arm bent. The lower limbs were entirely bent, and in fact all the parts of the

was burned or scorched badly. On his breast all the back part of the body was burned away, as was also the back of his head, but the face having been pressed onto the ground, there was a small lower portion of the face not burned. On the upper lip there was a little hair, sandy color, and his lower jaw appeared to be about complete. There was no hair left on his head, but the teeth were perfect in both jaws, not having been reached by the fire. I discovered nothing at the body that there was a bullet in the skull, right above the left ear.

Mr. White here moved to strike off the latter sentence about the bullet-hole, but the witness had confessed that his knowledge of the fact that the hole was caused by a bullet was only an impression. He had not told of his own knowledge whether the hole had been made by a bullet, a pistol or a stroke of lightning. Struck out.

Well, there was a hole through the shirt about the size of an ordinary pistol bullet. I was close to the body and examined carefully. The unbuttoned part of the shirt was covered with clothing. I did not find anything from the body until the shirt was removed.

October when the inquest was held. The jury was with me. The jury then examined the body and I saw them find parts of clothing, a knife, a clasp and some other things. They also picked up some sleeves and placed them by the body. The body was placed in my possession and held until the Monday following the fire. I believe was the 10th of the month. Then I brought them to the Chief of Police and he handed them to him for other examination of the remains was on the Saturday following, and meantime they were locked up and buried. At the second examination

A recess was then taken by the court until 2 p.m., and the witnesses were warned to be present at that time. At the recess the same witness took the continuing his testimony as follows:

At the second examination I was present, and in addition to myself were Drs. Whaley and Downs, T. J. Ely and other articles were placed in the care immediately after the inquest.

Cross-examined by Mr. White: I know what I meant by saying the

the skull was made by an ordinary bullet. I have not had much experience with pistols. I do not carry one. I have one in the house, although I cannot tell what caliber it is. What I

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JUDGE BRUNSON.
IN TELL OF THE CALIFORNIA
FEVER BACK EAST.

Everybody Anxious to Come As Fast
As They Can Sell Out and Pack
Up—How the Santa Fe Road is
Booming, Etc.

Judge Anson Brunson, solicitor in California for the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad system, is just back from a fortnight's visit East. A representative of THE TIMES found him last night in front of his beautiful home on Grand avenue, enjoying the moonlight and a mammoth cigar.

"You had a pleasant trip, Judge?" queried the scribe.
"Yes, sir; very pleasant. I had good company going East—W. F. White, our traffic manager; Mr. Stowe, a large stockholder, and H. B. Wilkins of the California Central. They were enough to make the journey enjoyable, certainly."

"And how are things looking back East?"

"I went only to Chicago. Things are looking very badly through Illinois. They are all burned up with drouth. The farmers there have raised this year no corn, no vegetables, no fruit, no anything. They had cut a good many cornfields, but they looked like a load on a big scale with a lot of little warts on it, which, upon microscopic inspection, proved to be shucks of corn."

"And how about the progress of the Santa Fe's railroad-building in Illinois?"

"We will have our road completed to Chicago within six weeks at the outside, and I think by December 1st. They are working away rapidly at both ends of the line. I was somewhat amused by my sister at Galesburg. She said: 'What sort of a road is this Santa Fe, anyway?' I said: 'I guess it's a pretty good road. Why?'"

"Why," said she, "I never saw anything like it. I hardly knew they were coming till they were right here, and they went through town like an avalanche. They would go to a man and ask if they could get a lot of land away from him. He would say no. Then they would ask him what he would take for his place; and before you could fairly turn around they would have his house moved away and graders at work across his land."

"So the road is 'getting there' rapidly?"

"Yes, the work is going ahead with great speed. Our new depot in Chicago is well under way—a very handsome building in the very heart of the city."

"Well, I suppose the people back there are conscious of the fact that there is such a place as Southern California?"

"Indeed they are. It is perfectly astounding how universal is the desire to migrate. When I left Chicago last week, I was bound, we left fully 200 passengers who hadn't time to get their baggage checked—although a large force of men were busy checking as rapidly as possible. The amount of baggage was something enormous. Our train came West in three sections; and our first section was the first to come through with never less than eleven passenger coaches. We got in here with fourteen. The entire Santa Fe system, with all its great resources, is simply overwhelmed with passenger travel. We haven't power to pull all that is offered. We are using freight engines to pull some of our passenger trains, and cannot get enough even then. We have an order in the three leading locomotive works of the United States for 500 locomotives, and they are turning out three a day for us. As to freight, it is almost out of the question to handle it, so overwhelming are the demands of passenger travel."

"If things keep on at this rate, the Santa Fe will have to double-track clear through."

"Indeed it will. And the work will have to be done soon."

"Did you hear anything of new railroads in Southern California?"

"No. There is plenty of work already laid out. We must finish that up first. The Santa Fe people feel a great friendliness toward Southern California, and realize that it is their great field. The success of their lines here has fairly taken away their breath. I was in Vice-President Smith's office the other day when a man came in and said: 'We have just received two more switches, and they are very well. I have just received one right out to California.' But, protested the man, 'we are suffering from their right here the worst way.' I know that, said Mr. Smith, 'but they need them out there, too. Start one for California tomorrow.' Of course that settled it, and the engine started."

"I see the Eastern papers are getting scared at the wholesale way in which their best people are deserting them and coming to California, and are now crying that the boom is just ready to 'burst.'"

"Yes, but the people continue to come just the same. I met a man out here who said: 'Well, your boom is going to peter out directly, isn't it?' I answered, 'I don't know. I live in Los Angeles. He said: 'But that's just where the boom is.' 'No,' said I, 'no boom. Things are very lively here, however. Well, whatever you call it, it's about as big an end, isn't it?' Said I: 'Where do you live?' 'In Indianapolis,' said he. 'Pretty well acquainted there?' 'Yes. 'Know anybody there that's coming to California this winter?' 'Yes, I know 300 of 'em.' And there are more that want to come.' 'Why, they'd all come, if they could—they will, as fast as they can sell out, but that'll take time from three to five years.' 'Well, then,' said I, 'you see our boom from Indianapolis alone will last some time.' I talked with a number of men from other places, and all reported the same condition of things. I was told that in Minneapolis alone there are already 6000 people booked to come out here this winter. They are largely wealthy people, too, who say they wish to enjoy the remainder of their lives out here—that they have had enough of the East. We are making a terrific drain upon the East, numerically, socially and pecuniarily. It is almost impossible for the people who want to come here to sell their property back there at all. If it were not for this fact they would simply overrun us."

"Anything new about the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad?"

"Yes, I saw by the paper on my way out that that company has just completed arrangements to bond its road for \$50,000,000 and complete its line through the Indian Territory and clear into Albuquerque."

"And how does Los Angeles seem to you after a fortnight's absence?"

"I was glad to get back. Outside of Chicago, and the depot at Kansas City, I saw no activity at all comparable to that of our Southern California towns. As for Los Angeles, it seemed like another place so many changes had taken place during my short absence."

The Courts.
In Judge Cheney's court yesterday F. Henry withdrew his plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of A. Villa.

William Helm pleaded guilty of petit larceny and was fined \$150.

BRYANT, ARNOLD & CO.,
Milwaukee Furniture Co.,
HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEGANT SALESROOMS,
AT CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS.,
—WITH A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—
Furniture, Upholstery,
Etc., Etc.
Samples are already set up in their fourth story.

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods will be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving faster than can be found storage. Now is the time to buy cheap for cash. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Miss Hawks of Sierra Madre. Nowhere outside of California could such a gorgeous array of these later children of the summer be found. They not cheerfully from our table and proclaim that California has never a month in the whole year when gorgeous flowers do not blossom to brighten and adorn our semi-tropical landscape.

Unclassified.
Chapman & Paul,
—DEALERS IN—
STOVES,
Ranges, Tinware, Hardware.

Plumbing, Roofing and General Jobbing.
Gasoline Stoves, Oil and Gasoline.

Nos. 12 and 14 Commercial Street,
Branch corner Fifth and Spring,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Go and see the Motor road now building to Rosecrans, and then buy a lot and one of the beautiful houses to be given away.

Only complete line of tile hearths and facing tiles in the city. R. E. Crandall & Co., 123 and 125 West First street.

For nobby fitting clothes, at reasonable prices, call on Short Bros.

Ten dollars a month will get you a man in Rosecrans.

Real Estate.
FOR SALE.

\$1,200—Per acre, 25 acres on Washington st., running through to Pico.
5,000—Lot on Hill st., near Treilth.
2,500—Two lots in Sisters of Charity tract.
3,500—50 feet on Flower street.
1,500—Lot 10114, Sereno street, near Adams.
1,500—Each 3 lots on Eleventh street, one block from Figueroa.
6,500—Six lots on west side of Figueroa, near Pico.
3,750—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.
2,750—3 lots on clean side of Ocean street, Angeles and Wall.
2,000—Lot on Grand avenue, near Adams.
25,000—Corner Los Angeles and Fourth sts.; 6000—House 4 rooms, just completed, near Main street.
215—Per front foot, Main, near new hotel.
300—Per front foot, best corner on Port street, adjoining St. Vincent Hotel.
10,000—41x150 on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall.
800—Front foot, opp. Sixth-street Park.
10,000—30 feet on Port street, one-half block from hotel.
800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garwood.
11,000—Fine house on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh.
2,500—Good 5-room house on Broadway ave., near Temple.
12,000—10 room house, Olive st., near Second.
7,000—Two room houses on Carr st., near Main st.
2,800—5-room house, E. Pico st., near Main.

Bradshaw & Zellner,
33 South Spring Street, Room 23.

For Sale by Ogilvie & Eames,
Rooms 21, 22 and 23, S. Spring St.

6200—House 5 rooms, well-finished, Childs tract.
11750—House 4 rooms, just completed, near Main street.
6500—House 4 rooms, nicely improved, near West Seventh.
22500—House 4 rooms on Second-street cable.
8700—House 4 rooms, lot 120x130, Hill street.
9000—House 8 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; Flower street.
8700—House 11 rooms and bath, near Olive street.
12,300—House and lot 12x110; slightly; Seventh street.
8200—House 6 rooms, lot 40x150; corner, on Temple.

2500—House and one acre of ground, well improved, in Los Angeles Homestead tract.
8500—Lots clean side Eighth, near Pearl.
8400 to 8700—Lots in Garwood.

Lots in Los Angeles improvement Company's, Howe, De Cella, Sisters of Charity, Victor, and Manzanita Heights tracts and all parts of the city.

Also lots on Port street for subdivision between Washington and Pico; also 20 acres on Central avenue, Vernon, near street car line and railroad street.

LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Incorporated April, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors is now ready to entertain applications for membership, which will be acted upon in the order received. Address: W. GILBERT, Secretary, 104 North Spring street.

McCOY & WHITE,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

Have for sale large and small ranches, from five acres to 10,000 acres. Finest lands in Ventura County, and at prices that will return a large profit on the investment. Also, town lots and improved property in choice locations. Give us a call or write us before purchasing.

THE KENNEDY LAND CO.
REAL ESTATE
US WEST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES

234 Level Lots in Greystone. \$100 down, balance on easy terms. Cement walks. Railroad and motor line.

FAIR WARNING!
STILL AHEAD AND GOING FAST!
24-Houses Given Away=24
On the Homestead Plan, at
ROSECRANS!
AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$240 PER LOT.
Forty Dollars Down and Only Ten Dollars Per Month. No Interest.
1500 people have already bought in this beautiful suburb and this is positively THE LAST CHANCE TO BUY!
Our motor road is completed and will soon be running. Only five cents fare and rapid transit.
Buy at once before the raise. All houses built and ready for occupancy by the day of the distribution.
Water in abundance at Rosecrans. Improvements are going on rapidly, and any one taking the trouble to investigate will find this the most legitimate investment in the county.
WE OWN OUR OWN MOTOR ROAD. We own the land we are selling and are responsible for all we guarantee.
Free carriages leave daily. For all further particulars call at our office.

E. R. D'ARTOIS. **WALTER L. WEBB.**

D'ARTOIS & WEBB, ROSECRANS IMPROVEMENT CO.,
Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson Block, 24 West First Street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate—Hicks Tract.

\$177,500 GIVEN AWAY AS PREMIUMS \$177,500

To Purchasers of Lots

IN THE HICKS TRACT!

FREE CARRIAGE.

1000--Magnificent, High and Sightly, Large Lots, 50x140--1000

IN BUILDINGS - - - - - \$120,000

IN LOTS - - - - - 17,500

IN ORNAMENTING, GRADING AND WATERING - - - - - 40,000

MAKING A GRAND SUM TOTAL OF - - - - - \$177,500

Distributed among purchasers of lots in the tract. I have commenced the erection of the first of a series of twenty houses to cost not less than \$5000 each; one hotel to cost not less than \$20,000. This is choice city property, being only two and a half miles from the very center of the city, located on the famous Brooklyn Heights, commanding one of the finest views to be found in this section of the country. Pure water with every lot. No paper schemes on this tract, but solid facts. Come, visit the tract and see the magnificent buildings now in course of construction and improvements actually being made. Terms easy—\$600 each; \$100 cash down, \$50 each succeeding month. Maps and circulars on application.

NO. 7 SOUTH MAIN ST., C. W. HICKS.

Real Estate.

Unless You Want to Buy, Don't Read This.

Being directly interested in the building of a standard gauge railroad from Los Angeles along the foothills to Santa Monica, places us in position to offer some gilt-edged bargains at various points along the route. We are sole agents for the sale of lots in Prospect Hill subdivision, in the Lick Tract, where grading has already begun and the building of a \$75,000 hotel, "The Winchester," will be pushed to completion as rapidly as men and material can do it. This is the finest and most beautiful subdivision in the county, and only fifteen minutes' ride from Spring street. The cars will be running to this subdivision by October 20th, and a fine depot will be built immediately. Strangers and tourists are especially invited to call at our office and inspect the plans for the hotel; also maps of subdivisions. We have also several other tracts or subdivisions on the line of railroad and boulevard, which we will be pleased to show our customers at any time. Sunset boulevard, as well as the Foothills Railroad, runs through or near all these tracts, and we can accommodate you with large or small lots or acre tracts on which large profits may be realized. Being interested in the railroad, we can show you just where the depot buildings and sidings will be, so you will know just where to select lots either for business or residence purposes. Our carriage is always ready, and we will take pleasure in showing any one who desires to purchase, or to furnish any information in regard to the above properties. Strangers are particularly invited to make our office their headquarters while in the city, where any information in regard to real estate or railroad matters will be cheerfully given. We have some fine bargains in city property, houses and lots, in various parts of the city. Also a small hotel at The Palms, doing a fine business.

Rounds, Miller & Co.,
NO. 115 FIRST STREET, UPSTAIRS.

SEALS, Brass Stencils, Rubber Stamps.

ALL THE RAGE IN TOWN.

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

EVERYBODY SMOOKS 'EM.
ALBERT MAU & CO., 541 N. Main St., Sole Agents.

FRUHLING BROS.

WROUGHT-IRON ARTIFICERS,
—Specialists of—
WROUGHT-IRON FENCING,
CRESTING, RAILINGS, ETC.

—HOUSE-SMITHING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE—
24 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

SIERRA MADRE SCULPTURE

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT.
J. CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
The trade supplied.

For all Downey Avenue, Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times.] One who has seen the street cars would like to know how it is that an enterprising and progressive town like Los Angeles, and on a line so well patronized as this one, should allow one poor worn out horse to do the work of two able-bodied ones, and the driver to do the work of two men. Last night, in making the trip from South Spring to Downey Avenue, one poor, tired animal was made to draw forty-five full-grown persons by actual count. Why does not the Humane Society attend to this matter and put a stop to such cruelty? The community ought to demand that better service be put on this poorly-equipped line at once. AN OBSERVER.

The Olive-street Cars and the Church-goers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times.] If church-going people are ever reasonable for an exhibition of temper they certainly had abundant cause for indignation on Sunday morning last when they were delayed at each switch along the Olive-street line from ten to fifteen minutes, thus making a great many too late for church. In order to reach the depot or church it is now necessary to start a half an hour earlier than a month ago to accomplish the same trip. If the public have any rights which street railroads are bound to respect it will not be long before they will be bound to assert them if some improvement is not made on the Olive-street line.

W.

Complaints on the Subject of Servant Girlism.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Noticing a letter in your paper of the 21st on "Give the American Girls a Chance," I beg leave to ask the following questions:

First—What has Housekeeper to grumble about?

Second—Has not the American girl had chance enough?

Third—And why has she not taken advantage of it?

If Los Angeles is flooded with foreign importation who is to blame? "When the thick-skinned, stupid English girl," as "Housekeeper" calls them, gets more move on them than the American.

GEORGE TURNER.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William E. Tedford and Josephine M. Ground, Charles Ferguson and Ellen J. Able, and Ramon Estrada and Reyes Maron.

SHAW'S SHOW.

A New Departure by the Great American Projector.

That eccentric but harmless genius, "Profr," Frederick Moulton Shaw, who has devised more stupendous schemes, and carried out fewer, than any other man alive, is on a new lay, which hardly turned out a golden egg. He hired the Academy of Music last night for \$100, and secured a brass band of seven pieces at a cost of \$21, besides various other expenses. Then he turned in to give a Shaw entertainment. The results were irritating and not satisfactory. An audience of ten persons, by count, bit his head, attended with cars croaking while he Shaw wrestled with the following programme solitaire:

Overture.

Shaw's March—"Dixie."

Reading—Selection from Frank Bret Harle, "Jim."

Scene—Sacramento; time, 40 to 51.

Musical—"Bonnie Doon," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Sweet William," "The Wallace Bird."

Reading—Selection from "Gems of the First Water and How Obtained," by Frederick Moulton Shaw.

Musical—"The Campbells Are Coming," "Money Musk," "Yankee Doodle," "The White Cockade," "Old Zip Coon."

Reading—Selection from Joaquin Miller, "The Death of Walker," with dramatic impersonation.

Musical—March from opera of La Norma, "Dead March in Saul."

Invocation for Rest.

Barbecue.

And excursion to Lamanda Park on Tuesday, November 1st. 213 choice business and residence lots in Lamanda Park tract, Costello Hopkins subdivision of the Curtis ranch, 100 yards from the depot. This is no auction sale, but a sale combining business with pleasure. A genuine roast. Refreshments served free to all in the large tent and band concert by Meine Bros. Band from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. If you wish to buy you will find our prices reasonable and terms easy. One share of water with each lot. For particular acquire of Costello, Hopkins & Co., room 2, Plant block, Pasadena. Don't forget the date, November 1st, 1887. Train leaves First-street depot at 10 o'clock a. m.

Balls.

The town for health and for beauty, three and a half miles from San Bernardino. A large hotel will soon be completed, an elegant depot and many fine residences. Messrs. Bonebrake, Rogers and Gov. Merrill are each building a \$2000 residence. A motor road will be built at once from San Bernardino to Rialto. For full particulars address Lewis Shively, 55 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or Compton & Shively, San Bernardino, California.

Bids for Hotel.

On the 31st inst. will be opened October 25th. This hotel will be built on the company's land, about twelve miles west of San Fernando. All material will be furnished by the company, delivered on the ground, and bids will be received for the completion of the entire work up to October 25th. Plans, specifications and all details furnished at office of Newsome Bros., 108 North Main street, Los Angeles.

Stamped Catalog.

The Los Angeles Planing Mills are turning out a novelty in the shape of stamped window and door casing. It is loaded, with stamped wire and flower running through the center. Very elegant for natural wood finish. Call at the mills and inspect the work; 425 San Pedro street.

The George Dallas, Sr., Tract.

Is all finely-improved and central property. Be sure and see it before you invest. Call on Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring, at 2 p. m., and take fine ride to the tract.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fe route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Trunks.

The best and cheapest lots anywhere near the city are offered in Inglewood. No better speculation in the city. Water pipes all laid and dummy road now running. No. 27 West First street.

By far the best assortment and largest line of agents, stamped and japanned ware ever shown in Southern California. E. E. Crandall & Co., 128 and 135 West First street.

Churches and schools at Rosecrans.

The Motor road to Rosecrans is now building and will be running October 25, 1887. Buy your lots at once.

Blankets washed, repacked and finished like new, at the Los Angeles Woolen Mills, corner Fifth and Pearl streets. Blankets received only at the mills.

A. Lotzo & Son's steam tables, carving tables and wrought steel French ranges. Best made. E. E. Crandall & Co., 128 and 135 West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner.

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Robinson, 25 N. Main street, upstairs.

Cherry-men, doctors, judges, merchants and capitalists have bought at Rosecrans, and also the outgrown newspaper men have invested.

Quick-meal gasoline stoves. None manufactured to equal them. E. E. Crandall & Co., 128 and 135 West First street.

No wild, crazy boom at Rosecrans, the Star of the West.

Make your start in life at Rosecrans, the Star of the West.

Pure sparkling water at Rosecrans. Get it at once.

WE NEVER SLEEP!

Moss & Ward,

—AT—

134 N. MAIN STREET,

Therefore it's a chilly day when we get left to offer bargains to investors.

Do you want a choice lot for a home by the sea, which commands one of the finest views of the ocean on both sides, Los Angeles and the mountains for a front view? Every day is a panorama. No fog. If so, we have some choice lots to offer FOR A FEW DAYS. Size 100 to 15 foot alley. Price \$100; \$50 cash, balance \$50 per month, without interest, at our beautiful townsite of MILDOW PARK. We have gone to a great expense and had one of the best artists in California paint a view of the surroundings and lay of the land, which is as natural as life itself. The above is in our office for your inspection.

INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS!

We know of no better place for a good investment than our new subdivision of FLORENCE. Why? Because the tract is without peer in her matchless beauty of scenery and climate. The soil is noted far and wide for its productivity. For a home in the suburbs we know of no better location.

FLORENCE

Is at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Los Angeles and Santa Ana Railroads, less than six miles from the new Los Angeles depot and has no less than eight trains daily, which makes accommodations to and from FLORENCE unsurpassed for a home or business.

We have made the price very low for a starter, so "First come, first served." \$25 and upwards; 1/4 cash balance in six and twelve months. Clear, pure, sparkling water piped in from each lot. To the purchasers building the first ten houses in our tract a discount of one-half the purchase price of the lot will be given.

ALDINE SQUARE

Is the prerogative of all.

ALDINE SQUARE

Tracts laid out in Los Angeles, Cal.

ALDINE SQUARE

ALDINE SQUARE will be a place "Of the people, for the people, by the people." The whole tract of ALDINE SQUARE lies between Alameda street and Santa Fe Avenue. Its accommodations for going to and from ALDINE SQUARE are not excelled in Los Angeles.

The facilities for reaching ALDINE SQUARE are unsurpassed. The electric road on Santa Fe Avenue, running in front of ALDINE SQUARE, and the Southern Pacific Railroad, with its new and adopted passenger station named Aldine Square Station, located corner Jefferson and Alameda streets (all regular passenger trains will stop), makes rapid transit in reaching the center of the city in a few minutes, while the fare on either line will be only FIVE CENTS—3 cents.

For a home this charming tract, away from the turmoil and bustle of the city, surrounded as it is with its orange and walnut groves, is an elysium of comfort, a veritable Garden of Eden.

—PEERLESS—

ALDINE SQUARE

—FOR TEN DAYS—

Lots sold at the very low price of \$300 and upwards; 1/4 cash, balance in six and twelve months, the present schedule price. After the expiration of ten days the price will be advanced 25 per cent.

The surprise of all is that every one so far that has seen ALDINE SQUARE has purchased, which speaks for itself. We will be pleased at any time to show ALDINE SQUARE.

SEMI-TROPIC

Land and Water Company.

29,000 Acres 29,000

—OF—

THE BEST CITRUS LAND IN THE STATE!

Offered for sale in twenty-acre blocks, and can be bought in five, ten, fifteen or twenty-acre subdivisions.

Lytle Creek Water Piped on Each Lot.

Avenues 150 Feet in Width Traverse the Tract.

Water Furnished from a Covered Cement Ditch.

This land lies on the elevated plain directly west of San Bernardino city. The plain is a vast elevated table-land, with just enough of gentle undulation to break the monotony of the landscape.

Owing to the elevation, frost is practically unknown. Flowers in myriads bloom during the winter, the tenderest tomato sprigs are unscathed by frost, and the orange blossoms bloom in beauty throughout the winter. The view is one of the noblest and most picturesque in Nature. Each twenty-acre lot has a fine road at each end.

There are 29,000 acres in this tract, but 10,000 acres only are as yet surveyed. The town, RIALTO, is located near the center of this 10,000-acre tract and on the California Central.

The California Central and the Southern Pacific both traverse this great tract, and in all probability the Southern Pacific's parallel route will soon add a third railroad to this princely citrus tract. The western line of the tract is about two miles distant from the San Bernardino Courthouse.

The plain grows as fine oranges as the world has ever seen and the finest quality of citrus fruit generally, as buyers can see for themselves. There is no better raisin grape land in California. In fact all sub-tropical productions flourish to perfection.

—FOR SALE BY—

COMPTON & SHIVELY,

NO. 55 N. SPRING STREET,

Or RIALTO, San Bernardino County, Cal.

For a Sanitarium

No spot in the country offers so many natural advantages as that slightly bench of land in the Duarte commonly known as the

"GEARY RANCH."

There is here found a rare combination of those sanative conditions indispensable to the successful treatment of throat and lung affections. The location is absolutely above the extreme fog limits. The chill of night and early morning hours is tempered by radiated warmth from the mountains that tower behind in close proximity. The heat of day is moderated by the natural conditions insured by an elevated and exposed situation. The magnificent mountain in the rear afford an effective barrier against north winds, and from their deep ravines an abundant supply of pure spring water is obtained. A background of rugged mountains, a broad expanse of fertile valley below, with a strip of ocean shimmering beyond, combine to form scenery at once grand and beautiful in its diversified loveliness. The site is within a half hour's drive from the railroad station and over an excellent road of easy grade, by groves and vineyards and through a pretty live oak canyon in which not a trace of sand-wash is visible.

This valuable property, comprising in all 140 acres, will be sold as a whole, or a site for a sanitarium or mountain hotel. Can be secured on very advantageous terms, providing the parties will erect thereon buildings of a certain value.

For terms and further information apply at the office of

Byram & Poindexter,

NO. 27 West First Street.

LA PRESA!

The Beautiful Swiss Village on Lake Como

BEING REPRODUCED IN SAN DIEGO.

The most novel thing yet undertaken in the development of this southern country is now being done at LA PRESA, nine miles from San Diego. The plan is to reproduce in that delightful spot the counterpart of the celebrated Swiss village on Lake Como, in Northern Italy. To this end a railroad is being built to the place, and a fine modern hotel is to be erected at once. The situation is most delightful; far enough removed from the sea to escape rough winds, yet near enough to be always cool. With pure water, fine scenery, and the best of soil, LA PRESA is just the place to invest for a quick turn with big profits. LA PRESA is sure to grow rapidly, as it has all the elements to attract a select class of settlers.

Lots are Sold for the Low Price of \$100 to \$125 Each.

Sidney Lacey, No. 106 N. Spring st.

GENERAL AGENT IN THIS CITY.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To Overlook the Bargains We Have in City,

Residence and Business Property.

HOUSES, LOTS, BLOCKS, ACRES AND RANCHES FOR SALE. Special attention given to Eastern buyers. Property looked after, rents collected and taxes paid for non-residents. If you want to sell your real estate list it with us. We want houses to rent. Money to loan on first-class security.

HOMER W. McCOY & CO.,

No. 25 Temple Street : : : : Los Angeles, California.

\$30,000 FOR \$3,000!

The Monterey of Southern California!

THE MAGNIFICENT AND UNEQUALED

LONGSTREET HOMESTEAD!

THE MOST HIGHLY CULTIVATED AND THOROUGHLY IMPROVED PLACE IN CALIFORNIA, HAVING ON THE GROUNDS ALL THE RARE SEMI-TROPICAL PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS, VINES AND FLOWERS KNOWN TO BOTANISTS AND FLORISTS, MANY HAVING BEEN IMPORTED AT GREAT EXPENSE, SOME EVEN FROM FAR-AWAY INDIA.

PROF. GRAY, who fills the chair of Botany in Harvard College, says: "This is the finest and rarest collection of plants and trees I have ever seen, comprising many species not to be found elsewhere in the United States."

CHAS. A. LONGSTREET EXPENDED OVER

\$100,000---In Improving and Beautifying These Grounds---\$100,000

ADDED TO THIS, THE LATEST THING IN CEMENT WALKS AND CURBING WILL BE LAID THROUGHOUT THE GROUNDS. THIS RARELY BEAUTIFUL PLACE HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO THIRTY-FOUR LOTS, ANY ONE OF WHICH IS A PARK OF ITSELF. THEY WILL BE SOLD AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$8000 EACH. THE MANSION AND GROUNDS IMMEDIATELY SURROUNDING BEING CALLED ONE LOT. THIS THE LUCKY PURCHASER WILL GET FOR \$8000. YOU CAN SAVE YEARS OF VEXATION AND TOIL AND MUCH MONEY BY BUYING A HOME IN THIS TRACT.

—FULL PARTICULARS AND TERMS OF—

Mackey-Burnham Investment Comp'y,

NO. 14 SOUTH SPRING ST., OPP. THE NADEAU.

PROVIDENCIA!

17,000—ACRES—17,000

Of the Finest Fruit & Alfalfa Lands.

Only six miles from Los Angeles. An abundance of water. Three railroads to Los Angeles. Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco passes through these lands. At prices now asked you can make 100 per cent. in ninety days. Sales in Providencia in six months, \$483,000.

==BURBANK==

The Sightliest Location in Southern California.

Eight miles from Los Angeles. Twenty-eight trains to and from Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. \$5 for thirty round-trip tickets. Plenty of pure cold mountain water now piped to each lot. Lots have advanced 400 per cent. in six months. Sales in Burbank in six months, \$250,000.

FOR MAPS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

Providencia Land and Water Company,

NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

—OR TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING DIRECTORS:—

L. T. GARNSEY, Room 13, Bryson Block. G. W. KING, No. 113 West First Street.
E. E. HALL, Room 13, Bryson Block. H. S. MACNEIL, No. 16 Court Street.
W. H. GOUCHER, Room 13, No. 14 S. Spring St. D. BURBANK, No. 300 Main Street.
J. DOWNEY HARVEY, No. North Spring St. T. W. T. RICHARDS, No. 12 South Spring St.
JAMES McCUDDEN, Valjejo, California.

EVERGREEN TRACT!

This Beautiful Tract is Located on the West Side of Vermont Avenue,

BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

Improvements to the amount of five thousand dollars will be expended upon this tract. Graded and graveled streets, with broad cement walks, curbing, shade trees, etc., etc. The proposed street car line will pass in front of this tract, which will make it one of the most desirable pieces of property now on the market.

—FOR PRICES AND TERMS CALL ON—

J. S. Stowe & Co., 111 West First Street, Sole Agents.

San Quintin, Lower California.

—LATITUDE 31 DEG. 29 MIN. NORTH.—

AS LARGE A BACK COUNTRY AS LOS ANGELES. A CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO THAT OF SAN DIEGO.

The finest harbor between San Diego and Acapulco, being doubly land-locked, where large fleets can safely anchor.

THE TOWN OF SAN QUINTIN is located on the eastern bay shore, eight miles from the mouth of the harbor, and has sufficient incline to insure a perfect drainage. A SPRING OF FRESH WATER bubbles out on the bay shore. Wells afford abundance of water for domestic use. Mountain streams close at hand will irrigate all the land. 350,000 acres of fertile, irrigable land, perfect title, which grow luxuriantly all the grains, fruits and vegetables of Southern California, are now offered for sale in stock ranches, acreage property and city lots to suit. For further information apply by letter or personally to

ADAMS, SONS & CO., ROOM 11, NO. 75 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MR. CAPT. F. E. ADAMS, for twenty years in the real-estate business in Los Angeles, has personally inspected a major portion of the territory, and is well qualified to give all necessary information.

Unclassified.

THE NEW PARAGON

SCHOOL DESK.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The undersigned have this day been appointed Sole Agents for Southern California for the sale of the "Paragon School Furniture," and are now prepared to quote LOW PRICES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

LAZARUS & MEISER,

Educational Book Retailer, Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate.

SYNDICATES, ATTENTION!

A TOWNSITE OF 157 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS, ON Wilderson Station of the California Railroad. Steam dummy railroad alongside. Will sell at once at a great profit. Ready for immediate subdivision. For sale very cheap by

T. WIESENDANGER,

25 West First Street.

BUSINESS.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.
 Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 25.
 Considerable excitement prevailed among San Francisco speculators in mining stocks today, in consequence of a vigorous rally on the part of the market. Crown Point was the principal stock to suffer.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says:

"Values of native wheats and country flour are unchanged. Supplies in the provincial markets are variable. Prices are steady. Sales of English wheat during the week were 61,125 quarters at 39s. 9d., against 60,125 quarters at 39s. 9d. during the corresponding period last year. Trade in foreign wheat is quiet. Supplies of South Russian are arriving freely. Dealings at Liverpool and other ports are steady, and prices are a fraction stronger. Corn is in small supply. Values are hardening. Oats, Beans and Peas show a better tendency. At today's market trade was inactive. Values were firm. Flour was steady. Corn was strong; prices rose 1s. Oats were 3d. higher. Lentils were 1s. to 1s. 6d. dearer. Lined oil was 6d. lower."

Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange.

(Daily quotations. Call, 11 a.m. No. 108 North Main street.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25, 1887.

BONDS.

Los Angeles County..... 105.00
 Los Angeles City..... 105.00
 California State (80)..... 110.00

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'.

First National..... 105.00
 Southern California Nat'l..... 105.00
 Los Angeles National..... 105.00
 Los Angeles Savings..... 105.00

CON. CAL. AND VA.

Potatoes..... 14.00
 Potatoes..... 14.00
 Blue Gravel (small)..... 12.50

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hind Ranch..... 100.00
 L. A. & S. M. & W. Co..... 100.00
 Barton L. & W. Co..... 100.00

Lankenshain Ranch..... 85.00
 San Diego L. & W. Co..... 100.00
 Nadeau Vineyard..... 100.00

Giant Powder Co..... 60.00
 Lake Bluff Valley Improvement Co..... 30.00
 Atlantic Dynamite Co..... 31.00

Hanning L. & W. Co..... 60.00
 J. A. Electric Light Co..... 60.00

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Oct. 25.—Money on call was easy at 4 1/2 per cent.; last loan 3 1/2; closed offered at 4 1/2.

Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/2 per cent.

Sterling exchange, quiet, but firm at 4 1/2 for 60-day bills; 4 1/2 for demand.

New York, Oct. 25.—The stock market today was quiet, but firm to strong all the way out, and prices tonight are materially higher. Over the entire range the losses of yesterday were not entirely recovered.

Government bonds were dull but firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

4 per cent..... 104 1/2
 5 per cent..... 105 1/2
 Central Pacific..... 105 1/2

D. & G..... 105 1/2
 Louisville..... 105 1/2
 Michigan Central..... 105 1/2

Kan. & Tex..... 105 1/2
 N. Y. Central..... 105 1/2
 Northern Pacific..... 105 1/2

Preferred..... 105 1/2
SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

Best & Belcher..... 65 1/2
 Crocker..... 65 1/2
 Chollar..... 65 1/2

Confidence..... 65 1/2
 Gould & Curry..... 65 1/2
 Hale & N..... 65 1/2

Yellow Jacket..... 65 1/2
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Silver bars per cent. discount, 92 1/2.

The Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Buyer season, 11 1/2; buyer 1887, 11 1/2; buyer 1888, 11 1/2; white selling at 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange.
 (Daily quotations. Call, 11 a.m. No. 108 North Main street.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25, 1887.

BONDS.

Los Angeles County..... 105.00
 Los Angeles City..... 105.00
 California State (80)..... 110.00

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'.

First National..... 105.00
 Southern California Nat'l..... 105.00
 Los Angeles National..... 105.00

CON. CAL. AND VA.

Potatoes..... 14.00
 Potatoes..... 14.00
 Blue Gravel (small)..... 12.50

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hind Ranch..... 100.00
 L. A. & S. M. & W. Co..... 100.00
 Barton L. & W. Co..... 100.00

Lankenshain Ranch..... 85.00
 San Diego L. & W. Co..... 100.00
 Nadeau Vineyard..... 100.00

Giant Powder Co..... 60.00
 Lake Bluff Valley Improvement Co..... 30.00
 Atlantic Dynamite Co..... 31.00

Hanning L. & W. Co..... 60.00
 J. A. Electric Light Co..... 60.00

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Oct. 25.—Money on call was easy at 4 1/2 per cent.; last loan 3 1/2; closed offered at 4 1/2.

Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/2 per cent.

Sterling exchange, quiet, but firm at 4 1/2 for 60-day bills; 4 1/2 for demand.

New York, Oct. 25.—The stock market today was quiet, but firm to strong all the way out, and prices tonight are materially higher. Over the entire range the losses of yesterday were not entirely recovered.

Government bonds were dull but firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

4 per cent..... 104 1/2
 5 per cent..... 105 1/2
 Central Pacific..... 105 1/2

D. & G..... 105 1/2
 Louisville..... 105 1/2
 Michigan Central..... 105 1/2

Kan. & Tex..... 105 1/2
 N. Y. Central..... 105 1/2
 Northern Pacific..... 105 1/2

Preferred..... 105 1/2
SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

Best & Belcher..... 65 1/2
 Crocker..... 65 1/2
 Chollar..... 65 1/2

Confidence..... 65 1/2
 Gould & Curry..... 65 1/2
 Hale & N..... 65 1/2

Yellow Jacket..... 65 1/2
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Silver bars per cent. discount, 92 1/2.

The Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Buyer season, 11 1/2; buyer 1887, 11 1/2; buyer 1888, 11 1/2; white selling at 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat: Cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2; firm; cash, 11 1/2.

San Juan by the Sea
TOWN PROPERTY!
RANCHES
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
APPLY TO
Thomas & Auger,
POSTOFFICE ADDRESS,
CAPISTRANO.
—ON—
F. D. LEONARD,
SANTA ANA,
Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Washington Villa Tract!
Sited between Washington, Adams, Tolman and Hayward streets.
Elegant Neighborhood.
First Come, First Served!
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
54 North Main Street.

Joe Poheim
THE
TAILOR
Of San Francisco has just opened a first-class TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at No. 253 North Main street, Los Angeles, with the largest and BEST selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of the very latest styles of PRINCE, DIAGONAL, CLOTHES, and SOOTH TWEEDS.

For Catalina Island.
WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S STEAMER "FALCON."
(J. W. Simms, Master.)
Will sail for this island as follows: Leaving the S. P. R. Co.'s wharf at San Pedro at 1 o'clock p.m., returning next day to connect with 3 p.m. train.

San Diego.
Soldiers' Home Tract!
OF GRANTVILLE.
Every loyal man and woman should have an interest in the first G. A. R. Soldiers' Home. One third the proceeds of the sale to be devoted to the building of a VETERANS' HOME under the patronage of the National Encampment G. A. R.

W. H. HOLABIRD & CO.,
MANAGERS,
San Diego, : : : : California.
WRIGHT & WRIGHT,
16 S. Fort St.
FINE—Fine business property on Third, near Santa Fe depot; great bargain.

W. C. FURREY,
40 and 41 Spring st.
ONLY A HOME.
And only a country home, but a beautiful and comfortable one, with nice surroundings and in choice locality.
USE THE CALIFORNIA POSITIVE
and Negative Electric Unit. Cures catarrh, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., etc. A very popular and reliable preparation. Sold by all druggists. CREAMER & CO. PROPRIETORS. 5c. and 1c. per bottle. 25 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gen. Powell's Command.
"Gen." Thomas E. Powell never commanded anything in his life but the gang that tried to steal Ohio for the Democracy by ballot-box stuffing and tally-sheet forging in 1883.
Got 'Em on the Run.
The Democrats are on the run, and are not making a very good up-hill fight. The Republicans are sweeping on to a glorious victory in November.

IVANHOE
The Best Investment Offered Anywhere Near Los Angeles!
IVANHOE offers more inducements to purchasers of residence lots than any other suburb of Los Angeles. Among the many reasons why IVANHOE property is a first-class investment, we may mention the following:
First—It is only four miles from the Courthouse in Los Angeles to the center of IVANHOE.
Second—It is connected with Los Angeles by the best steam dummy railway in California.
Third—The fare from the city is FIVE CENTS.
Fourth—Trains will run OFTEN enough and FAST enough to accommodate business men.
Fifth—A complete water system furnishes water to every lot.
Sixth—The land is high and the atmosphere pure and dry.
Seventh—The soil is first-class.
Eighth—The lots are offered at prices far below other property near the city.
Ninth—The easy terms of payment, which are as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH, and the BALANCE in EIGHT EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WITHOUT INTEREST.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER,
Agents, 27 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
—Division No. 2!—
THE RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
Having sold the greater part of Division No. 1, now offers to buyers

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL,
—INCLUDING—
A Long Frontage on Garfield Ave.
Street Railroad now being built and will be running from Raymond to Alhambra within a few weeks.
Cheapest property in Pasadena. Apply to
W. G. HUGHES, SECRETARY,
Room 9, Los Angeles Nat'l Bank B'ldg.
Bannister's Addition
—TO—
SANTA FE SPRINGS!

Immediately adjoining the best side of the new railroad town at Fulton Wells, now called Santa Fe Springs. Lots in the townsite are selling rapidly, because it is known the railroad is interested in it.
We are offering no small lots. We sell only blocks of from four to ten acres, at low acre prices.
BUYERS
Can Double Their Money by Subdividing Into Lots
ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FOR SALE.

Bvram & Poindexter, 27 W. First St.
VINELAND!
of the Azusa.
The New Town and Tract in the San Gabriel Valley.
The Best Place for a Semi-Tropic Home, Health and Profit.

Now on the Market.
The Best in the World for the Money—Our Motto.
The most sensible and just subdivision of choice land ever put on the market in this country. Business lots, 50x150, 50x200, 50x250, 50x300, 50x400, 50x500, 50x600, 50x700, 50x800, 50x900, 50x1000, 50x1250, 50x1500, 50x1750, 50x2000, 50x2250, 50x2500, 50x2750, 50x3000, 50x3250, 50x3500, 50x3750, 50x4000, 50x4250, 50x4500, 50x4750, 50x5000, 50x5250, 50x5500, 50x5750, 50x6000, 50x6250, 50x6500, 50x6750, 50x7000, 50x7250, 50x7500, 50x7750, 50x8000, 50x8250, 50x8500, 50x8750, 50x9000, 50x9250, 50x9500, 50x9750, 50x10000, 50x10250, 50x10500, 50x10750, 50x11000, 50x11250, 50x11500, 50x11750, 50x12000, 50x12250, 50x12500, 50x12750, 50x13000, 50x13250, 50x13500, 50x13750, 50x14000, 50x14250, 50x14500, 50x14750, 50x15000, 50x15250, 50x15500, 50x15750, 50x16000, 50x16250, 50x16500, 50x16750, 50x17000, 50x17250, 50x17500, 50x17750, 50x18000, 50x18250, 50x18500, 50x18750, 50x19000, 50x19250, 50x19500, 50x19750, 50x20000, 50x20250, 50x20500, 50x20750, 50x21000, 50x21250, 50x21500, 50x21750, 50x22000, 50x22250, 50x22500, 50x22750, 50x23000, 50x23250, 50x23500, 50x23750, 50x24000, 50x24250, 50x24500, 50x24750, 50x25000, 50x25250, 50x25500, 50x25750, 50x26000, 50x26250, 50x26500, 50x26750, 50x27000, 50x27250, 50x27500, 50x27750, 50x28000, 50x28250, 50x28500, 50x28750, 50x29000, 50x29250, 50x29500, 50x29750, 50x30000, 50x30250, 50x30500, 50x30750, 50x31000, 50x31250, 50x31500, 50x31750, 50x32000, 50x32250, 50x32500, 50x32750, 50x33000, 50x33250, 50x33500, 50x33750, 50x34000, 50x34250, 50x34500, 50x34750, 50x35000, 50x35250, 50x35500, 50x35750, 50x36000, 50x36250, 50x36500, 50x36750, 50x37000, 50x37250, 50x37500, 50x37750, 50x38000, 50x38250, 50x38500, 50x38750, 50x39000, 50x39250, 50x39500, 50x39750, 50x40000, 50x40250, 50x40500, 50x40750, 50x41000, 50x41250, 50x41500, 50x41750, 50x42000, 50x42250, 50x42500, 50x42750, 50x43000, 50x43250, 50x43500, 50x43750, 50x44000, 50x44250, 50x44500, 50x44750, 50x45000, 50x45250, 50x45500, 50x45750, 50x46000, 50x46250, 50x46500, 50x46750, 50x47000, 50x47250, 50x47500, 50x47750, 50x48000, 50x48250, 50x48500, 50x48750, 50x49000, 50x49250, 50x49500, 50x49750, 50x50000, 50x50250, 50x50500, 50x50750, 50x51000, 50x51250, 50x51500, 50x51750, 50x52000, 50x52250, 50x52500, 50x52750, 50x53000, 50x53250, 50x53500, 50x53750, 50x54000, 50x54250, 50x54500, 50x54750, 50x55000, 50x55250, 50x55500, 50x55750, 50x56000, 50x56250, 50x56500, 50x56750, 50x57000, 50x57250, 50x57500, 50x57750, 50x58000, 50x58250, 50x58500, 50x58750, 50x59000, 50x59250, 50x59500, 50x59750, 50x60000, 50x60250, 50x60500, 50x60750, 50x61000, 50x61250, 50x61500, 50x61750, 50x62000, 50x62250, 50x62500, 50x62750, 50x63000, 50x63250, 50x63500, 50x63750, 50x64000, 50x64250, 50x64500, 50x64750, 50x65000, 50x65250, 50x65500, 50x65750, 50x66000, 50x66250, 50x66500, 50x66750, 50x67000, 50x67250, 50x67500, 50x67750, 50x68000, 50x68250, 50x68500, 50x68750, 50x69000, 50x69250, 50x69500, 50x69750, 50x70000, 50x70250, 50x70500, 50x70750, 50x71000, 50x71250, 50x71500, 50x71750, 50x72000, 50x72250, 50x72500, 50x72750, 50x73000, 50x73250, 50x73500, 50x73750, 50x74000, 50x74250, 50x74500, 50x74750, 50x75000, 50x75250, 50x75500, 50x75750, 50x76000, 50x76250, 50x76500, 50x76750, 50x77000, 50x77250, 50x77500, 50x77750, 50x78000, 50x78250, 50x78500, 50x78750, 50x79000, 50x79250, 50x79500, 50x79750, 50x80000, 50x80250, 50x80500, 50x80750, 50x81000, 50x81250, 50x81500, 50x81750, 50x82000, 50x82250, 50x82500, 50x82750, 50x83000, 50x83250, 50x83500, 50x83750, 50x84000, 50x84250, 50x84500, 50x84750, 50x85000, 50x85250, 50x85500, 50x85750, 50x86000, 50x86250, 50x86500, 50x86750, 50x87000, 50x87250, 50x87500, 50x87750, 50x88000, 50x88250, 50x88500, 50x88750, 50x89000, 50x89250, 50x89500, 50x89750, 50x90000, 50x90250, 50x90500, 50x90750, 50x91000, 50x91250, 50x91500, 50x91750, 50x92000, 50x92250, 50x92500, 50x92750, 50x93000, 50x93250, 50x93500, 50x93750, 50x94000, 50x94250, 50x94500, 50x94750, 50x95000, 50x95250, 50x95500, 50x95750, 50x96000, 50x96250, 50x96500, 50x96750, 50x97000, 50x97250, 50x97500, 50x97750, 50x98000, 50x98250, 50x98500, 50x98750, 50x99000, 50x99250, 50x99500, 50x99750, 50x100000, 50x100250, 50x100500, 50x100750, 50x101000, 50x101250, 50x101500, 50x101750, 50x102000, 50x102250, 50x102500, 50x102750, 50x103000, 50x103250, 50x103500, 50x103750, 50x104000, 50x104250, 50x104500, 50x104750, 50x105000, 50x105250, 50x105500, 50x105750, 50x106000, 50x106250, 50x106500, 50x106750, 50x107000, 50x107250, 50x107500, 50x107750, 50x108000, 50x108250, 50x108500, 50x108750, 50x109000, 50x109250, 50x109500, 50x109750, 50x110000, 50x110250, 50x110500, 50x110750, 50x111000, 50x111250, 50x111500, 50x111750, 50x112000, 50x112250, 50x112500, 50x112750, 50x113000, 50x113250, 50x113500, 50x113750, 50x114000, 50x114250, 50x114500, 50x114750, 50x115000, 50x115250, 50x115500, 50x115750, 50x116000, 50x116250, 50x116500, 50x116750, 50x117000, 50x117250, 50x117500, 50x117750, 50x118000, 50x118250, 50x118500, 50x118750, 50x119000, 50x119250, 50x119500, 50x119750, 50x120000, 50x120250, 50x120500, 50x120750, 50x121000, 50x121250, 50x121500, 50x121750, 50x122000, 50x122250, 50x122500, 50x122750, 50x123000, 50x123250, 50x123500, 50x123750, 50x124000, 50x124250, 50x124500, 50x124750, 50x125000, 50x125250, 50x125500, 50x125750, 50x126000, 50x126250, 50x126500, 50x126750, 50x127000, 50x127250, 50x127500, 50x127750, 50x128000, 50x128250, 50x128500, 50x128750, 50x129000, 50x129250, 50x129500, 50x129750, 50x130000, 50x130250, 50x130500, 50x130750, 50x131000, 50x131250, 50x131500, 50x131750, 50x132000, 50x132250, 50x132500, 50x132750, 50x133000, 50x133250, 50x133500, 50x133750, 50x134000, 50x134250, 50x134500, 50x134750, 50x135000, 50x135250, 50x135500, 50x135750, 50x136000, 50x136250, 50x136500, 50x136750, 50x137000, 50x137250, 50x137500, 50x137750, 50x138000, 50x138250, 50x138500, 50x138750, 50x139000, 50x139250, 50x139500, 50x139750, 50x140000, 50x140250, 50x140500, 50x140750, 50x141000, 50x141250, 50x141500, 50x141750, 50x142000, 50x142250, 50x142500, 50x142750, 50x143000, 50x143250, 50x143500, 50x143750, 50x144000, 50x144250, 50x144500, 50x144750, 50x145000, 50x145250, 50x145500, 50x145750, 50x146000, 50x146250, 50x146500, 50x146750, 50x147000, 50x147250, 50x147500, 50x147750, 50x148000, 50x148250, 50x148500, 50x148750, 50x149000, 50x149250, 50x149500, 50x149750, 50x150000, 50x150250, 50x150500, 50x150750, 50x151000, 50x151250, 50x151500, 50x151750, 50x152000, 50x152250, 50x152500, 50x152750, 50x153000, 50x153250, 50x153500, 50x153750, 50x154000, 50x154250, 50x154500, 50x154750, 50x155000, 50x155250, 50x155500, 50x155750, 50x156000, 50x156250, 50x156500, 50x156750, 50x157000, 50x157250, 50x157500, 50x157750, 50x158000, 50x158250, 50x158500, 50x158750, 50x159000, 50x159250, 50x159500, 50x159750, 50x160000, 50x160250, 50x160500, 50x160750, 50x161000, 50x161250, 50x161500, 50x161750, 50x162000, 50x162250, 50x162500, 50x162750, 50x163000, 50x163250, 50x163500, 50x163750, 50x164000, 50x164250, 50x164500, 50x164750, 50x165000, 50x165250, 50x165500, 50x165750, 50x166000, 50x166250, 50x166500, 50x166750, 50x167000, 50x167250, 50x167500, 50x167750, 50x168000, 50x168250, 50x168500, 50x168750, 50x169000, 50x169250, 50x169500, 50x169750, 50x170000, 50x170250, 50x170500, 50x170750, 50x171000, 50x171250, 50x171500, 50x171750, 50x172000, 50x172250, 50x172500, 50x172750, 50x173000, 50x173250, 50x173500, 50x173750, 50x174000, 50x174250, 50x174500, 50x174750, 50x175000, 50x175250, 50x175500, 50x175750, 50x176000, 50x176250, 50x176500, 50x176750, 50x177000, 50x177250, 50x177500, 50x177750, 50x178000, 50x178250, 50x178500, 50x178750, 50x179000, 50x179250, 50x179500, 50x179750, 50x180000, 50x180250, 50x180500, 50x180750, 50x181000, 50x181250, 50x181500, 50x181750, 50x182000, 50x182250, 50x182500, 50x182750, 50x183000, 50x183250, 50x183500, 50x183750, 50x184000, 50x184250, 50x184500, 50x184750, 50x185000, 50x185250, 50x185500, 50x185750, 50x186000, 50x186250, 50x186500, 50x186750, 50x187000, 50x187250, 50x187500, 50x187750, 50x188000, 50x188250, 50x188500, 50x188750, 50x189000, 50x189250, 50x189500, 50x189750, 50x190000, 50x190250, 50x190500, 50x190750, 50x191000, 50x191250, 50x191500, 50x191750, 50x192000, 50x192250, 50x192500, 50x192750, 50x193000, 50x193250, 50x193500, 50x193750, 50x194000, 50x194250, 50x194500, 50x194750, 50x195000, 50x195250, 50x195500, 50x195750, 50x196000, 50x196250, 50x196500, 50x196750, 50x197000, 50x197250, 50x197500, 50x197750, 50x198000, 50x198250, 50x198500, 50x198750, 50x199000, 50x199250, 50x199500, 50x199750, 50x200000, 50x200250, 50x200500, 50x200750, 50x201000, 50x201250, 50x201500, 50x201750, 50x202000, 50x202250, 50x202500, 50x202750, 50x203000, 50x203250, 50x203500, 50x203750, 50x204000, 50x204250, 50x204500, 50x204750, 50x205000, 50x205250, 50x205500, 50x205750, 50x206000, 50x206250, 50x206500, 50x206750, 50x207000, 50x207250, 50x207500, 50x207750, 50x208000, 50x208250, 50x208500, 50x208750, 50x209000, 50x209250, 50x209500, 50x209750, 50x210000, 50x210250, 50x210500, 50x210750, 50x211000, 50x211250, 50x211500, 50x211750, 50x212000, 50x212250, 50x212500, 50x212750, 50x213000, 50x213250, 50x213500, 50x213750, 50x214000, 50x214250, 50x214500, 50x214750, 50x215000, 50x215250, 50x215500, 50x215750, 50x216000, 50x216250, 50x216500, 50x216750, 50x217000, 50x217250, 50x217500, 50x217750, 50x218000, 50x218250, 50x218500, 50x218750, 50x219000, 50x219250, 50x219500, 50x219750, 50x220000, 50x220250, 50x220500, 50x220750, 50x221000, 50x221250, 50x221500, 50x221750, 50x222000, 50x222250, 50x222500, 50x222750, 50x223000, 50x223250, 50x223500, 50x223750, 50x224000, 50x224250, 50x224500, 50x224750, 50x225000, 50x225250, 50x225500, 50x225750, 50x226000, 50x226250, 50x226500, 50x226750, 50x227000, 50x227250, 50x227500, 50x227750, 50x228000, 50x228250, 50x228500, 50x228750, 50x229000, 50x229250, 50x229500, 50x229750, 50x230000, 50x230250, 50x230500, 50x230750, 50x231000, 50x231250, 50x231500, 50x231750, 50x232000, 50x232250, 50x232500, 50x232750, 50x233000, 50x233250, 50x233500, 50x233750, 50x234000, 50x234250, 50x234500, 50x234750, 50x235000, 50x235250, 50x235500, 50x235750, 50x236000, 50x236250, 50x236500, 50x236750, 50x237000, 50x237250, 50x237500, 50x237750, 50x238000, 50x238250, 50x238500, 50x238750, 50x239000, 50x239250, 50x239500, 50x239750, 50x240000, 50x240250, 50x240500, 50x240750, 50x241000, 50x241250, 50x241500, 50x241750, 50x242000, 50x242250, 50x242500, 50x242750, 50x243000, 50x243250, 50x243500, 50x243750, 50x244000, 50x244250, 50x244500, 50x244750, 50x245000, 50x245250, 50x245500, 50x245750, 50x246000, 50x246250, 50x246500, 50x246750, 50x247000, 50x247250, 50x247500, 50x247750, 50x248000, 50x248250, 50x248500, 50x248750, 50x249000, 50x249250, 50x249500, 50x249750, 50x250000, 50x250250, 50x250500, 5

AND POSIES.

THE NATIONAL GARDENER ON FAMOUS LOVERS OF PLANTS.

Reminiscences of the Scotchman who Superintended the Buds and Blooms of the National Conservatory—Floral Fancies of Great Men.

[New York Star.] Standing the other day on the steps of the Astor House was a tall, lank gentleman, plainly dressed, with light blue eyes, and a firm but kindly expression on his face. He is, perhaps, as well known as any character living, to the great army of public men who have figured at Washington in the past forty years.

The celebrated but modest personage was William B. Smith, superintendent of the botanical gardens that lie at the base of the hill over which the Capitol towers.

Nearly sixty years ago he saw the light in a little Scotch town near Edinburgh, and early developed a taste for plants and flowers. He was entered as a student at the Royal gardens at Kew, where some young men are graduated each year in botany and assigned to various posts in the British dominions.

It was during the reign of President Pierce, some thirty-five years ago, that the young graduate of Kew arrived in this country to create a national garden. It was no tempting job at that time. The marshy and unkempt land was preoccupied by snakes and snails. The transformation scene that now delights the eyes of the Capitol Hill has been the result of long years of patient toil.

Naturally, during this long period, Mr. Smith has been continually brought in contact with public men. Devoted to his plants and caring nothing for the turmoil of public life, his friendships have all been personal. The Scotch positivism of his character is finely tempered with dry and genial humor. Antipathies of all kinds have been public men felt it was like a soothing opiate to "drop in on Smith," after a stormy contest on the hill, and let their passions fall to sleep on the rose's breast.

"Do public men know or care much about botany or your garden?" a Star reporter asked him.

"That's a question," he replied, "that can be answered in several ways. To most of them the science is a sealed book. They only know the garden as a convenient flower bank, to draw on when their wives give dinner parties, or want to fix up for reception days, or their sweethearts need a few pansies for remembrance. Of course, there's no sympathy between such propensities and mine."

"But there are exceptions no doubt?"

"Oh, yes, and some very distinguished ones. Some public men have excellent tastes and are experts in the science. Mr. Sumner was a great enthusiast; he ran to trees and was about the most intelligent man on the subject I ever met in public life. He used to tell me that when traveling he would peer out of the car windows by the hour, on the lookout for a beautiful tree, and when his eye for the lovely and symmetrical was satisfied he would go into raptures. He would gaze as lovingly as a fond parent on that old Italian beech that stood so long at the east end of the Capitol, and what an apostrophe he paid it in one of his speeches. The last enjoyment I had with him, shortly before he died, was in visiting a favorite elm of his own Boston Commonwealth. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, a very dilettant gentleman in his tastes, also runs to trees, and is a most devoted student of arboriculture. Some of the most valuable suggestions about distributing plants in the West come from him."

"And then," the veteran botanist continued, "there have been others with a passion for botany. Mr. Fessenden of Maine was an ardent apostle all through his long public life. I remember that his wife had a sweet veranda in their home in Maine, of which she was very fond. She watched it tenderly as a child, and Mr. Fessenden shared the feeling as thoroughly as that for thirteen years he would journey home from Washington to take up the plant in the autumn and make another trip in the springtime to set it out. No pressure of public business could make him forget that veranda. It was really a paternal devotion."

"Senator James A. Pearce of Maryland was one of the most cultivated botanists ever in Congress. Scarcely a day passed that he did not drop in on me to watch the growth of some favorite plant or some new experiment, and his ideas were always scientific and valuable. And then there was B. Gratz Brown, a very warm lover of flowers and a lover of the master of their cultivation. During all the time he was in the Senate I did not believe he missed a day at the garden, and we would chat for hours when he felt in the humor. It was a passion with him as well as an instinct."

"There's another botanist in Congress, a most ardent disciple, and I know the name will surprise you—Mr. Holman of Indiana. Who in the world would ever pick him out as a lover of flowers? He is generally looked upon by people who want to run their arms into the public crib as a man with narrow and niggardly instincts. It seems almost a contradiction that one of his reputation should be a lover of flowers, but he certainly is. No one has been in Congress since I can remember, and that's a long time, with a more hearty and intelligent love for the garden. He is a frequent visitor, and you can see from his conversation that he watches every new phase of the science as keenly as he does the money bags of the Treasury. It seems to be a mental exhalation for him to commune with these curious plants from all over the world and study their hidden life. He is quite as familiar with the botanical names and the habits of plants and flowers as most professional botanists. He picked it up as a recreation, and his spare time is nearly all devoted to it."

"Sam Cox is a first-class botanist, but let me add that he's also the best reader I ever met. He is a living encyclopedia on every subject covered by books. He not only has a great deal at ready command, but his gift of rapid exploration is really marvelous. If any phase of a new subject is introduced Cox will know enough of some kindred subject to give him the key to the situation, and it's really incredible how soon he can inform himself. Now in botany, for instance, he will strike a snag some afternoon that he didn't know anything about, but the next morning he'll come around with his mental channel all bridged out. But, then, this doesn't apply to his botany alone; it's the same with everything else. He can learn more in shorter time than any man I ever saw."

AND POSIES.

THE NATIONAL GARDENER ON FAMOUS LOVERS OF PLANTS.

Reminiscences of the Scotchman who Superintended the Buds and Blooms of the National Conservatory—Floral Fancies of Great Men.

[New York Star.] Standing the other day on the steps of the Astor House was a tall, lank gentleman, plainly dressed, with light blue eyes, and a firm but kindly expression on his face. He is, perhaps, as well known as any character living, to the great army of public men who have figured at Washington in the past forty years.

The celebrated but modest personage was William B. Smith, superintendent of the botanical gardens that lie at the base of the hill over which the Capitol towers.

Nearly sixty years ago he saw the light in a little Scotch town near Edinburgh, and early developed a taste for plants and flowers. He was entered as a student at the Royal gardens at Kew, where some young men are graduated each year in botany and assigned to various posts in the British dominions.

It was during the reign of President Pierce, some thirty-five years ago, that the young graduate of Kew arrived in this country to create a national garden. It was no tempting job at that time. The marshy and unkempt land was preoccupied by snakes and snails. The transformation scene that now delights the eyes of the Capitol Hill has been the result of long years of patient toil.

Naturally, during this long period, Mr. Smith has been continually brought in contact with public men. Devoted to his plants and caring nothing for the turmoil of public life, his friendships have all been personal. The Scotch positivism of his character is finely tempered with dry and genial humor. Antipathies of all kinds have been public men felt it was like a soothing opiate to "drop in on Smith," after a stormy contest on the hill, and let their passions fall to sleep on the rose's breast.

"Do public men know or care much about botany or your garden?" a Star reporter asked him.

"That's a question," he replied, "that can be answered in several ways. To most of them the science is a sealed book. They only know the garden as a convenient flower bank, to draw on when their wives give dinner parties, or want to fix up for reception days, or their sweethearts need a few pansies for remembrance. Of course, there's no sympathy between such propensities and mine."

"But there are exceptions no doubt?"

"Oh, yes, and some very distinguished ones. Some public men have excellent tastes and are experts in the science. Mr. Sumner was a great enthusiast; he ran to trees and was about the most intelligent man on the subject I ever met in public life. He used to tell me that when traveling he would peer out of the car windows by the hour, on the lookout for a beautiful tree, and when his eye for the lovely and symmetrical was satisfied he would go into raptures. He would gaze as lovingly as a fond parent on that old Italian beech that stood so long at the east end of the Capitol, and what an apostrophe he paid it in one of his speeches. The last enjoyment I had with him, shortly before he died, was in visiting a favorite elm of his own Boston Commonwealth. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, a very dilettant gentleman in his tastes, also runs to trees, and is a most devoted student of arboriculture. Some of the most valuable suggestions about distributing plants in the West come from him."

"And then," the veteran botanist continued, "there have been others with a passion for botany. Mr. Fessenden of Maine was an ardent apostle all through his long public life. I remember that his wife had a sweet veranda in their home in Maine, of which she was very fond. She watched it tenderly as a child, and Mr. Fessenden shared the feeling as thoroughly as that for thirteen years he would journey home from Washington to take up the plant in the autumn and make another trip in the springtime to set it out. No pressure of public business could make him forget that veranda. It was really a paternal devotion."

"Senator James A. Pearce of Maryland was one of the most cultivated botanists ever in Congress. Scarcely a day passed that he did not drop in on me to watch the growth of some favorite plant or some new experiment, and his ideas were always scientific and valuable. And then there was B. Gratz Brown, a very warm lover of flowers and a lover of the master of their cultivation. During all the time he was in the Senate I did not believe he missed a day at the garden, and we would chat for hours when he felt in the humor. It was a passion with him as well as an instinct."

"There's another botanist in Congress, a most ardent disciple, and I know the name will surprise you—Mr. Holman of Indiana. Who in the world would ever pick him out as a lover of flowers? He is generally looked upon by people who want to run their arms into the public crib as a man with narrow and niggardly instincts. It seems almost a contradiction that one of his reputation should be a lover of flowers, but he certainly is. No one has been in Congress since I can remember, and that's a long time, with a more hearty and intelligent love for the garden. He is a frequent visitor, and you can see from his conversation that he watches every new phase of the science as keenly as he does the money bags of the Treasury. It seems to be a mental exhalation for him to commune with these curious plants from all over the world and study their hidden life. He is quite as familiar with the botanical names and the habits of plants and flowers as most professional botanists. He picked it up as a recreation, and his spare time is nearly all devoted to it."

"Sam Cox is a first-class botanist, but let me add that he's also the best reader I ever met. He is a living encyclopedia on every subject covered by books. He not only has a great deal at ready command, but his gift of rapid exploration is really marvelous. If any phase of a new subject is introduced Cox will know enough of some kindred subject to give him the key to the situation, and it's really incredible how soon he can inform himself. Now in botany, for instance, he will strike a snag some afternoon that he didn't know anything about, but the next morning he'll come around with his mental channel all bridged out. But, then, this doesn't apply to his botany alone; it's the same with everything else. He can learn more in shorter time than any man I ever saw."

AND POSIES.

THE NATIONAL GARDENER ON FAMOUS LOVERS OF PLANTS.

Reminiscences of the Scotchman who Superintended the Buds and Blooms of the National Conservatory—Floral Fancies of Great Men.

[New York Star.] Standing the other day on the steps of the Astor House was a tall, lank gentleman, plainly dressed, with light blue eyes, and a firm but kindly expression on his face. He is, perhaps, as well known as any character living, to the great army of public men who have figured at Washington in the past forty years.

The celebrated but modest personage was William B. Smith, superintendent of the botanical gardens that lie at the base of the hill over which the Capitol towers.

Nearly sixty years ago he saw the light in a little Scotch town near Edinburgh, and early developed a taste for plants and flowers. He was entered as a student at the Royal gardens at Kew, where some young men are graduated each year in botany and assigned to various posts in the British dominions.

It was during the reign of President Pierce, some thirty-five years ago, that the young graduate of Kew arrived in this country to create a national garden. It was no tempting job at that time. The marshy and unkempt land was preoccupied by snakes and snails. The transformation scene that now delights the eyes of the Capitol Hill has been the result of long years of patient toil.

Naturally, during this long period, Mr. Smith has been continually brought in contact with public men. Devoted to his plants and caring nothing for the turmoil of public life, his friendships have all been personal. The Scotch positivism of his character is finely tempered with dry and genial humor. Antipathies of all kinds have been public men felt it was like a soothing opiate to "drop in on Smith," after a stormy contest on the hill, and let their passions fall to sleep on the rose's breast.

"Do public men know or care much about botany or your garden?" a Star reporter asked him.

"That's a question," he replied, "that can be answered in several ways. To most of them the science is a sealed book. They only know the garden as a convenient flower bank, to draw on when their wives give dinner parties, or want to fix up for reception days, or their sweethearts need a few pansies for remembrance. Of course, there's no sympathy between such propensities and mine."

"But there are exceptions no doubt?"

"Oh, yes, and some very distinguished ones. Some public men have excellent tastes and are experts in the science. Mr. Sumner was a great enthusiast; he ran to trees and was about the most intelligent man on the subject I ever met in public life. He used to tell me that when traveling he would peer out of the car windows by the hour, on the lookout for a beautiful tree, and when his eye for the lovely and symmetrical was satisfied he would go into raptures. He would gaze as lovingly as a fond parent on that old Italian beech that stood so long at the east end of the Capitol, and what an apostrophe he paid it in one of his speeches. The last enjoyment I had with him, shortly before he died, was in visiting a favorite elm of his own Boston Commonwealth. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, a very dilettant gentleman in his tastes, also runs to trees, and is a most devoted student of arboriculture. Some of the most valuable suggestions about distributing plants in the West come from him."

"And then," the veteran botanist continued, "there have been others with a passion for botany. Mr. Fessenden of Maine was an ardent apostle all through his long public life. I remember that his wife had a sweet veranda in their home in Maine, of which she was very fond. She watched it tenderly as a child, and Mr. Fessenden shared the feeling as thoroughly as that for thirteen years he would journey home from Washington to take up the plant in the autumn and make another trip in the springtime to set it out. No pressure of public business could make him forget that veranda. It was really a paternal devotion."

"Senator James A. Pearce of Maryland was one of the most cultivated botanists ever in Congress. Scarcely a day passed that he did not drop in on me to watch the growth of some favorite plant or some new experiment, and his ideas were always scientific and valuable. And then there was B. Gratz Brown, a very warm lover of flowers and a lover of the master of their cultivation. During all the time he was in the Senate I did not believe he missed a day at the garden, and we would chat for hours when he felt in the humor. It was a passion with him as well as an instinct."

"There's another botanist in Congress, a most ardent disciple, and I know the name will surprise you—Mr. Holman of Indiana. Who in the world would ever pick him out as a lover of flowers? He is generally looked upon by people who want to run their arms into the public crib as a man with narrow and niggardly instincts. It seems almost a contradiction that one of his reputation should be a lover of flowers, but he certainly is. No one has been in Congress since I can remember, and that's a long time, with a more hearty and intelligent love for the garden. He is a frequent visitor, and you can see from his conversation that he watches every new phase of the science as keenly as he does the money bags of the Treasury. It seems to be a mental exhalation for him to commune with these curious plants from all over the world and study their hidden life. He is quite as familiar with the botanical names and the habits of plants and flowers as most professional botanists. He picked it up as a recreation, and his spare time is nearly all devoted to it."

"Sam Cox is a first-class botanist, but let me add that he's also the best reader I ever met. He is a living encyclopedia on every subject covered by books. He not only has a great deal at ready command, but his gift of rapid exploration is really marvelous. If any phase of a new subject is introduced Cox will know enough of some kindred subject to give him the key to the situation, and it's really incredible how soon he can inform himself. Now in botany, for instance, he will strike a snag some afternoon that he didn't know anything about, but the next morning he'll come around with his mental channel all bridged out. But, then, this doesn't apply to his botany alone; it's the same with everything else. He can learn more in shorter time than any man I ever saw."

AND POSIES.

THE NATIONAL GARDENER ON FAMOUS LOVERS OF PLANTS.

Reminiscences of the Scotchman who Superintended the Buds and Blooms of the National Conservatory—Floral Fancies of Great Men.

[New York Star.] Standing the other day on the steps of the Astor House was a tall, lank gentleman, plainly dressed, with light blue eyes, and a firm but kindly expression on his face. He is, perhaps, as well known as any character living, to the great army of public men who have figured at Washington in the past forty years.

The celebrated but modest personage was William B. Smith, superintendent of the botanical gardens that lie at the base of the hill over which the Capitol towers.

Nearly sixty years ago he saw the light in a little Scotch town near Edinburgh, and early developed a taste for plants and flowers. He was entered as a student at the Royal gardens at Kew, where some young men are graduated each year in botany and assigned to various posts in the British dominions.

It was during the reign of President Pierce, some thirty-five years ago, that the young graduate of Kew arrived in this country to create a national garden. It was no tempting job at that time. The marshy and unkempt land was preoccupied by snakes and snails. The transformation scene that now delights the eyes of the Capitol Hill has been the result of long years of patient toil.

Naturally, during this long period, Mr. Smith has been continually brought in contact with public men. Devoted to his plants and caring nothing for the turmoil of public life, his friendships have all been personal. The Scotch positivism of his character is finely tempered with dry and genial humor. Antipathies of all kinds have been public men felt it was like a soothing opiate to "drop in on Smith," after a stormy contest on the hill, and let their passions fall to sleep on the rose's breast.

"Do public men know or care much about botany or your garden?" a Star reporter asked him.

"That's a question," he replied, "that can be answered in several ways. To most of them the science is a sealed book. They only know the garden as a convenient flower bank, to draw on when their wives give dinner parties, or want to fix up for reception days, or their sweethearts need a few pansies for remembrance. Of course, there's no sympathy between such propensities and mine."

"But there are exceptions no doubt?"

"Oh, yes, and some very distinguished ones. Some public men have excellent tastes and are experts in the science. Mr. Sumner was a great enthusiast; he ran to trees and was about the most intelligent man on the subject I ever met in public life. He used to tell me that when traveling he would peer out of the car windows by the hour, on the lookout for a beautiful tree, and when his eye for the lovely and symmetrical was satisfied he would go into raptures. He would gaze as lovingly as a fond parent on that old Italian beech that stood so long at the east end of the Capitol, and what an apostrophe he paid it in one of his speeches. The last enjoyment I had with him, shortly before he died, was in visiting a favorite elm of his own Boston Commonwealth. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, a very dilettant gentleman in his tastes, also runs to trees, and is a most devoted student of arboriculture. Some of the most valuable suggestions about distributing plants in the West come from him."

"And then," the veteran botanist continued, "there have been others with a passion for botany. Mr. Fessenden of Maine was an ardent apostle all through his long public life. I remember that his wife had a sweet veranda in their home in Maine, of which she was very fond. She watched it tenderly as a child, and Mr. Fessenden shared the feeling as thoroughly as that for thirteen years he would journey home from Washington to take up the plant in the autumn and make another trip in the springtime to set it out. No pressure of public business could make him forget that veranda. It was really a paternal devotion."

"Senator James A. Pearce of Maryland was one of the most cultivated botanists ever in Congress. Scarcely a day passed that he did not drop in on me to watch the growth of some favorite plant or some new experiment, and his ideas were always scientific and valuable. And then there was B. Gratz Brown, a very warm lover of flowers and a lover of the master of their cultivation. During all the time he was in the Senate I did not believe he missed a day at the garden, and we would chat for hours when he felt in the humor. It was a passion with him as well as an instinct."

"There's another botanist in Congress, a most ardent disciple, and I know the name will surprise you—Mr. Holman of Indiana. Who in the world would ever pick him out as a lover of flowers? He is generally looked upon by people who want to run their arms into the public crib as a man with narrow and niggardly instincts. It seems almost a contradiction that one of his reputation should be a lover of flowers, but he certainly is. No one has been in Congress since I can remember, and that's a long time, with a more hearty and intelligent love for the garden. He is a frequent visitor, and you can see from his conversation that he watches every new phase of the science as keenly as he does the money bags of the Treasury. It seems to be a mental exhalation for him to commune with these curious plants from all over the world and study their hidden life. He is quite as familiar with the botanical names and the habits of plants and flowers as most professional botanists. He picked it up as a recreation, and his spare time is nearly all devoted to it."

"Sam Cox is a first-class botanist, but let me add that he's also the best reader I ever met. He is a living encyclopedia on every subject covered by books. He not only has a great deal at ready command, but his gift of rapid exploration is really marvelous. If any phase of a new subject is introduced Cox will know enough of some kindred subject to give him the key to the situation, and it's really incredible how soon he can inform himself. Now in botany, for instance, he will strike a snag some afternoon that he didn't know anything about, but the next morning he'll come around with his mental channel all bridged out. But, then, this doesn't apply to his botany alone; it's the same with everything else. He can learn more in shorter time than any man I ever saw."

AND POSIES.

THE NATIONAL GARDENER ON FAMOUS LOVERS OF PLANTS.

Reminiscences of the Scotchman who Superintended the Buds and Blooms of the National Conservatory—Floral Fancies of Great Men.

[New York Star.] Standing the other day on the steps of the Astor House was a tall, lank gentleman, plainly dressed, with light blue eyes, and a firm but kindly expression on his face. He is, perhaps, as well known as any character living, to the great army of public men who have figured at Washington in the past forty years.

The celebrated but modest personage was William B. Smith, superintendent of the botanical gardens that lie at the base of the hill over which the Capitol towers.

Nearly sixty years ago he saw the light in a little Scotch town near Edinburgh, and early developed a taste for plants and flowers. He was entered as a student at the Royal gardens at Kew, where some young men are graduated each year in botany and assigned to various posts in the British dominions.

It was during the reign of President Pierce, some thirty-five years ago, that the young graduate of Kew arrived in this country to create a national garden. It was no tempting job at that time. The marshy and unkempt land was preoccupied by snakes and snails. The transformation scene that now delights the eyes of the Capitol Hill has been the result of long years of patient toil.

Naturally, during this long period, Mr. Smith has been continually brought in contact with public men. Devoted to his plants and caring nothing for the turmoil of public life, his friendships have all been personal. The Scotch positivism of his character is finely tempered with dry and genial humor. Antipathies of all kinds have been public men felt it was like a soothing opiate to "drop in on Smith," after a stormy contest on the hill, and let their passions fall to sleep on the rose's breast.

"Do public men know or care much about botany or your garden?" a Star reporter asked him.

"That's a question," he replied, "that can be answered in several ways. To most of them the science is a sealed book. They only know the garden as a convenient flower bank, to draw on when their wives give dinner parties, or want to fix up for reception days, or their sweethearts need a few pansies for remembrance. Of course, there's no sympathy between such propensities and mine."

"But there are exceptions no doubt?"

"Oh, yes, and some very distinguished ones. Some public men have excellent tastes and are experts in the science. Mr. Sumner was a great enthusiast; he ran to trees and was about the most intelligent man on the subject I ever met in public life. He used to tell me that when traveling he would peer out of the car windows by the hour, on the lookout for a beautiful tree, and when his eye for the lovely and symmetrical was satisfied he would go into raptures. He would gaze as lovingly as a fond parent on that old Italian beech that stood so long at the east end of the Capitol, and what an apostrophe he paid it in one of his speeches. The last enjoyment I had with him, shortly before he died, was in visiting a favorite elm of his own Boston Commonwealth. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, a very dilettant gentleman in his tastes, also runs to trees, and is a most devoted student of arboriculture. Some of the most valuable suggestions about distributing plants in the West come from him."

"And then," the veteran botanist continued, "there have been others with a passion for botany. Mr. Fessenden of Maine was an ardent apostle all through his long public life. I remember that his wife had a sweet veranda in their home in Maine, of which she was very fond. She watched it tenderly as a child, and Mr. Fessenden shared the feeling as thoroughly as that for thirteen years he would journey home from Washington to take up the plant in the autumn and make another trip in the springtime to set it out. No pressure of public business could make him forget that veranda. It was really a paternal devotion."

"Senator James A. Pearce of Maryland was one of the most cultivated botanists ever in Congress. Scarcely a day passed that he did not drop in on me to watch the growth of some favorite plant or some new experiment, and his ideas were always scientific and valuable. And then there was B. Gratz Brown, a very warm lover of flowers and a lover of the master of their cultivation. During all the time he was in the Senate I did not believe he missed a day at the garden, and we would chat for hours when he felt in the humor. It was a passion with him as well as an instinct."

"There's another botanist in Congress, a most ardent disciple, and I know the name will surprise you—Mr. Holman of Indiana. Who in the world would ever pick him out as a lover of flowers? He is generally looked upon by people who want to run their arms into the public crib as a man with narrow and niggardly instincts. It seems almost a contradiction that one of his reputation should be a lover of flowers, but he certainly is. No one has been in Congress since I can remember, and that's a long time, with a more hearty and intelligent love for the garden. He is a frequent visitor, and you can see from his conversation that he watches every new phase of the science as keenly as he does the money bags of the Treasury. It seems to be a mental exhalation for him to commune with these curious plants from all over the world and study their hidden life. He is quite as familiar with the botanical names and the habits of plants and flowers as most professional botanists. He picked it up as a recreation, and his spare time is nearly all devoted to it."

"Sam Cox is a first-class botanist, but let me add that he's also the best reader I ever met. He is a living encyclopedia on every subject covered by books. He not only has a great deal at ready command, but his gift of rapid exploration is really marvelous. If any phase of a new subject is introduced Cox will know enough of some kindred subject to give him the key to the situation, and it's really incredible how soon he can inform himself. Now in botany, for instance, he will strike a snag some afternoon that he didn't know anything about, but the next morning he'll come around with his mental channel all bridged out. But, then, this doesn't apply to his botany alone; it's the same with everything else. He can learn more in shorter time than any man I ever saw."

Great Success in Sales

MONTALVO!

In Ventura County, 4 1/2 Miles from San Buenaventura, THE METROPOLIS OF THE COUNTY.

Sales First Two Weeks, Over \$23,000

Do not fail to buy a lot and get some advantage of the big boom in Ventura county. For climate, view and scenery the place cannot be surpassed. Above the fog line and with no sudden changes in temperature. The new college to be known as

The Montalvo Seminary

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The improvements to be a fine hotel and depot grounds, a number of fine residences, fine water supply piped to every lot, college, etc., the aggregate cost of which will be \$500,000.

—FOR SALE IN—

TOWN AND VILLA LOTS!

On Easy Terms,

By HUNT & WALDEN, at San Buenaventura, HALL, GRANT & REILLY, and all brokers in Ventura. For further particulars, maps and price lists, apply to

The Los Angeles Land Bureau,

(A CORPORATION)

20 WEST FIRST STREET.

GEORGE W. FRANK, President.


EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Auctioneers.

BONNIE WEISS TRACT!

Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

THE GEM OF ALL THE TRACTS!

Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.



PRICES:

From \$600 to \$1000, Easy Terms. 1-3 Cash, 1-3 in 6 Months, 1-3 in 12 Months.

INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, 8 PER CENT.

Free Carriages.

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS

3 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

GLADYSTA!

A new townsite and acreage tract in the East San Bernardino Valley, near Inglewood and Redlands.

The junction of the new branches of the Southern Pacific and California Central Railways, both of which have depot grounds at GLADYSTA and will be in operation this season.

GLADYSTA has an abundance of piped water, fertile soil, freedom from frosts, magnificent view, and is the peer of any locality in Southern California.

The proprietor, Henry L. Williams, will build a large hotel, and other business buildings; also from twenty to thirty model residences to rent or sell at moderate prices and on easy terms.

Lots and acres in GLADYSTA will be on sale on and after November 1st, 1887. For maps and general information apply to

A. L. TEELE, General Agent,

P. O. Box 1287. No. 10 Court Street, Los Angeles.

VERNON LAND CO.,

No. 16 South Main.

Ties Now Being Laid!

ON CENTRAL AVENUE FOR

THE CAR LINE.

COME BEFORE TOO LATE AND GET A LOT IN THE

THE CENTRAL PARK FRONT

OR OLD CLAPP ORCHARD TRACT.

Few lots left at \$800. Will double inside six months. We can do the best for you in Ventura or Central Avenue, acreage or town lots. For a few days we can offer HALF INTEREST IN TWO OF THE FINEST TRACTS ON CENTRAL AVENUE for \$1000. Very easy terms. Come soon. SURE, QUICK TURN. CAPITALISTS, SMALL AND GREAT SYNDICATES.

HALT!

FINEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, ON CAR LINE, TIES FOR WHICH ARE NOW BEING LAID.

Gilt-Edge Subdivision Properties.

10 acres at \$1000 per acre. 24 acres at \$1200 per acre.
20 acres at \$1250 per acre. 30 acres at \$1500 per acre.
5, 10, 20 acres at \$1600, corner city car line.
2 beautifully improved 3-acre homesteads at \$10,000 each; easy terms.
A delightful and splendidly improved 20-acre home on Jefferson. Electric road to run through this tract, which is just on city limits; \$3000 per acre.

VERNON LAND CO.,

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

THE DIAMOND-STREET TRACT!

—THIS IS—

The Most Beautiful Subdivision

—EVER OFFERED FOR SALE—

IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF BUSINESS.

THE LOCATION is on both sides of the WEST END RAILWAY on DIAMOND STREET. The West End Railway is a continuation of the Second Street Cable Road. The property is bounded on the north by Temple Street, upon which the Temple Street Cable Road will soon be extended. The ocean and mountain views cannot be excelled, and is far superior to any other tract WITHIN THE CITY.

Adjoins the Baptist College and beautiful grounds thereof. If you want a HOME or an INVESTMENT, secure it in the DIAMOND STREET TRACT. You will never have another opportunity for so profitable an investment—one that will triple or quadruple within a few months. In this location you have the fresh ocean breeze.

The sales of this tract will not be made by any lottery scheme, nor will the attention of purchasers be called to it by brass bands or free lunches, but will be sold solely on its merits. You will bear in mind that THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, and the prices are lower than lots in the new sites in the country, from five to fifteen miles distant.

WATER WILL BE Laid ON IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. ALL LOTS HAVE AN ALLEY. EACH ONE IS WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, SO HURRY UP AND SECURE A GOOD LOCATION.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, one-fourth in six months, and the balance in one year, at 10 per cent. interest. Apply to

MORFORD & SON,

No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.

A. GLASSRILL PATTON, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. H. W. PATTON, Notary Public.

PATTON, WATERS & PATTON,

Real Estate and Collection Agents and Conveyancers,

NO. 38 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

GOVERNMENT LANDS!

SCHOOL, RAILROAD, FARMING AND FRUIT LANDS.

From \$5 an Acre Upward.

Now is the Time to Locate on Government Lands, Close to Railroad.

McDuffee Bros. & Co., 16 South Spring Street.

WHEN YOU OPEN A PACKAGE OF

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

Notice the delicate color, the superiority of workmanship, and the exquisite aroma from the lighted cigarette.

ALBERT HALL & CO., Sole Agents, 541 N. Main St.

FOSMIR & SCOTT, Successors to BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Corner Virgin and Catalina sts., Los Angeles.

THE AGGOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.

Also for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. P. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.

MANUFACTURED BY THE AGGOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.

Practically Indestructible.

No need to shrink, break, decay or wear out. No bolts or clips to become loose or rusty. A pair each entirely of one piece, riveted together, and not broken, will last forever.